TWO MORE GOLF TIES

The Chevy Chase Qualifying ECCENTRICITIES OF GENIUS. Round Still Undecided.

LARD AND DALZELL PLAY OFF

In the Morning Round Three Players Afternoon Lard and Dalzell Had tricities of manner, Equal Scores, Mattingly Being Eliminated-Pairings for To-day.

able tie that can be recalled by the oldest followers of the ancient Scottish sport during the history of the game. When Columbia, and Samuel Dalzell, of Chevy Chase, were tied for the lowest gross score in the qualification round, with 175 truth. In order to decide the winner. of each man yesterday morning, but when the three again turned in their eards it cigarette, was found that each had required 91 strokes to complete the course, putting One of the most curious mannerism compelled to make the third trial to de- mood was upon him. cide the winner, and still another tie re-

fellow S. Dafzell

A. Lard-

zell and Lard again tied, as follows:

Dalzell's Chance on Last Hole.

When Dalzell drove off from the seven- Other men of genius, wholly normal h His drive was perfect, his ball landing conditions of posture to effect the puroverconfident, and his poor work at the is accomplished and regulated by the ebb

Chevy Chase, 2 up; A. S. Mattingly, Columbia, defeated M. Thompson, Chevy Chase, 1 up; E. S. Durall, jr., Columbia, defeated W. R. Tuckerman, and Chevy Chase, 3 and 2; C. A. Spofford, New York, defeated E. B. Eynon, jr., Columbia, 2 and 1; L. L. Harban, Celumbia, defeated L. B. Johnson, Chevy Chase, 6 and 4; A. Lard, Columbia, defeated E. H. Duff, Columbia, 4 and 3. Alternoon round-J. C. Davidson, Columbia, defeated S. Dalzell, Chevy Chase, 1 up; L. W. Weaver, Columbia, defeated A. S. Mattingly, Columbia, 1 up; E. S. Duvall, jr., defeated C. A. Spofford, New York, 2 up; L. L. Harban, Columbia, defeated A. Lard, Columbia, 4 and 3. SECOND SIXTEEN.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

The december of native genius may be hidden beneath the innate feated A. King, Chey Chase, J. L. Crabbs, Chey Chase, J. L. King, Chey Chase, J. L. Kin

THIRD SIXTEEN.

Inight in the clubroom at the Young Morning round—L. A. Pradt, Chery Classe, declared W. E. Pradt, Chery Classe, defacted W. E. Then, Chery Classe, defacted W. E. Then, Chery Classe, defacted W. E. Then, Chery Classe, defacted W. E. Springer.

FROM WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

It think it presumptuous in the extreme for distant relatives of a rich many department of the city almost wholdy inhabited by megroes, a temporary citizens committee of the city almost whold inhead the city almost whold inhead the control of the city almost whold inhead by the city almost whold inhead the college of service in every respect, of the city almost whold inhead the city almost whold inhead to the city almost whold inhead the college of service in every respect, of the city almost whold inhead the college of the city almost whold inhead the college of the city almost whold inhead to the city almost whold inhead to the committee of the warker of committee of the warker of committee of the warker of committee of the warker FOURTH SIXTEEN.

Morning round—J. L. Newbold, Chevy Chase, defeated H. W. Smith, Chery Chase, by default; J. McB. Sterrett, Chery Chase, defeated C. R. Wilson, by default; B. Mohun, Chery Chase, defeated E. Wagaman, Columbia, 2 and 1; G. E. Lewis, Columbia, defeated E. D. Anderson, Bannockburn, 5 and 4; F. Freybold, Chevy Chase, defeated T. Francis, Columbia, 3 and 2; F. M. Phelips, Columbia, drew a bye; O. H. Wood, Bannockburn, defeated J. L. Weaver, Columbia, 1 up; W. A. Knowles, Bannockburn, defeated G. H. Warner, ir.

DEFEATED EIGHT-FIRST SIXTEEN.

DEFEATED EIGHT-SECOND SIXTEEN. L. A. Weaver, Columbia, defeated S. Cunningham, Chery Chase, by default; A. T. King, Chery Chase, defeated W. M. Gray, Chevy Chase, i up. T. R. Newbold, Chery Chase, defeated A. Winter, Columbia, 6 and 5; H. Oliphant, Chery Chase, defeated J. H. Gerden, jr., Oakland, 7 and 6.

DEFEATED EIGHT-THIRD SIXTEEN. S. Harris, Bannockburn, defeated W. G. Eynon, Columbia, 3 and 2; F. B. Pyle, Columbia, defeated B. C. Taliaferro, Columbia, 5 and 3; W. J. Board-man, Chevy Chase, drew a bye; F. L. Day, Bau-

Pairings for To-day.

Chery Chase; T. R. Newbold, Chevy Chase, vs. J. II. Gordon, ir., Oakland.
Consolation for defeated eight in third sixteen semi-finals—S. Harris, Bannockburn, vs. F. B. Pyle Columbio; W. J. Boardman, Chery Chase, vs. F. L.

A modern authority has affirmed that the only conditions necessary for a literary person are a table, a pen in hand and paper whereupon to inscribe impressions. This may be true in regard to ordinary mortals and Americans, but the reverse has been frequently proved among foreigners whose light of genius Turned in 91 Each, and in the burned the brighter for certain eccen-Psychologists usually regard such mer

as fools or maniacs, and it is true that no person is more truly "possessed" than man of genius in the throes of com-

The second day of the annual fall golf tournament of the Chevy Chase Club closed yesterday with the most remarkthe play ended Thursday evening three of a national convention or a campaign men, Allan Lard and A. S. Mattingly, of A well-known miniature painter of this each. In order to decide the winner. It was determined to take the medal score with this woman, is directly proved by

matters where they stood at first. As among authors is the use of a special far as any one at the course could remember, it is the first time in the history wrote habited as a monk, and the of the game that three men have ever tied younger Dumas attired himself in a dashfor the same prize twice. They were ing zouave costume when the literary

A Frenchman will indulge his eccen sulted, Lard and Dulzell finishing in 89 tricities, whereas an American will overstrokes, while Mattingly made the cight- come them. Theophile Gautier held on een holes in one more. Lard and Dal- to a shabby red dressing gown for years, zell will have to fight it out again this in the firm belief that he could not write a line unless it enveloped his person The cards turned in by each yesterday With the gown a night-cap was considered indispensible, but from the Ameri-3 7 5 3 7 4 4 7 4-41 ed room in which he wrote rather than that they played a part in his literary ed room in which he wrote rather than compass. composition.

direct antithesis to this humble garb of genius, Buffon, the naturalist, depended genus, Buron, the naturalist, depended upon a costume of etiquette to render his literary labors easy. He wrote in ruffled shirt, lace cuffs and sword. Though improve his "style."

eenth tee, he looked an easy winner. the matter of costume, require certain within a dozen feet of the last hole, but pose of their work. This may be exhe overran his approach by four feet and plained by the fact that the activity of missed an easy putt. It seemed he was the brain, like that of any other organ,

Morning round—S. Dalzell, Chevy Chase, defeated blood to mount to the brain of Schiller, Lewis, Columbia, 3 and 1; J. C. Davidson, Combinia, defeated L. S. Fristor, Columbia, 3 and 2; W. Weaver, Columbia, defeated A. Britton, Levy Chase, 2 up; A. S. Mattingly, Columbia, to his secretary, paced the cold tiles of had a little shoemaking business. When feated M. Thomson, Chery Chase, 1 up 1. to whose feet it was necessary to apply lice before he was nerved to literary com-

It is difficult to imagine the literary was duly brought up as a shoemaker and dilgently practiced his craft until his ing their tasks to the accompaniment of similar eccentricities. Mark Twain, in the costume of a "quick change vaudeville artist." might write in even more humor-Morning round—H. B. Davidson, Chevy Chase, 6 and 4; in the grip of blank-verse composition.

M. Morning round—H. B. Davidson, Chevy Chase, 6 and 4; in the grip of blank-verse composition.

D. H. MacAdam, Columbia, I up: J. I. Chabs, Chevy Chase, 6 and 3; R. Jenkins, Chevy Chase, 6 defeated A. I. King, Chevy Chase, 6 defeated W. M. Gray, Chevy Chase, defeated G. A. Weather the G

FASHIONS IN FROCKS.



Checked and Plain Cloths Combine.

An effective model for well-nigh any build of schoolgirl is shown here. In the can standpoint it is more likely that original the checked sicilienne is in dainty shades of hortensia blue, a light and a Washington. She plays 'an atrocious the great writer felt these things neces- darker tone criss-crossing each other; while the plain cloth is a tint that is just sary on account of the improperly heat- about between the other two, so effecting a clever range of color in a very limited her mind of the servant problem, and in

The bodice is fashioned upon a bloase design, the fastening being effected in the back, as is the case with so many of the juvenile as well as the adult frocks out 5 5 6 3 6 4 6 7 3-45 composition. The back, as is the case with so many of the juvenile as well as the adult frocks in 5 6 5 5 4 7 4 6 4-46-91 It is said of Milton that during the progress of "Paradise Lost," he was encioth is trimmed with tiny self buttons and little straps of soutache braid. The veloped in an old woolen cloak, and in eleeve is a full one at the top, the fullness pleated into a cuff that is strapped with the plain goods. The skirt presents the familiar pleated model, and is made to come almost to the shoetops for a girl of fifteen. The belt that serves to connect the bodice and skirt is cut to slope prettily, being circular in shape and decorated with the same little buttons as appear on the yoke and cuff. The high 4 6 5 3 7 5 4 6 3-13 ruffles shirt, lace cuffs and sword. Though the 4 5 5 7 4 7 4-16-89 clothes may not make the man, they may collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the usual little rods of featherbone collar of the checked goods is supported with the and fastens in the back.

London, Oct. 18.-If not actually the oldfinal green cost him a handsome prize, and flow of the blood. The method of est surviving minister of the gospel in which he still must fight for.

The best score of the tournament so far was that made by Dr. L. L. Harban. The varies in individual constitutions. Thus the still be ninety-nine part. was that made by Dr. L. L. Harban. The veteran Columbia golfer went around in seventy-eight strokes, but as he was in match play, he did not turn in his score by holes. He showed his best form of the year.

Varies in individual constitutions. Thus one person will have recourse to exercise to e year.

All the prizes in the first sixteen will turning furniture. Also why Minstrel dego to Columbia men, J. C. Davidson, L. Weaver, and E. S. Davall, jr., and Dr.

L. L. Harban, will meet in the semi-finals is necessary to the rhythm of ideas."

Ago. Both were forceful and chiquest discourses. Trim and scrupulously fresh and neat in person, though old-fashioned enough to wear still something in the nastanding. The perfect balance of the body turn of a stock, Mr. Lord is as instinct turn of a stock in the written pages on the foot and shoe industry was then carried on with Ruskinian simplicity. There were no huge factories, no steam while turn of a stock in the written pages on the foot and shoe industry was then carried on with Ruskinian simplicity. There were no huge factories, no steam while turn of a stock in the written pages on the foot and shoe industry was then carried on with Ruskinian simplicity. There were no huge factories and the could be a stock in th L. L. Harban, will meet in the semi-finals is necessary to the rhythm of ideas."

For Ampere walking was a necessity with old-world courtesy as he is with interest will clash to determine the winners will clash to determine the winners will clash to determine the winner of the tournament.

This afternoon a handless strategy of trades."

This afternoon a handless strategy and E. S. Duvail, Jr., and Dr. strategy and This afternoon a handicap stroke competition will be played, for which there are 130 entries.

Summary of Day's Play.

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of trades."

On the other hand, writers of feeble constitution avoid exercise. Rossini composed in bed; so did Thomas. And even paired, his hearing excellent, his voice present. this condition did not cause sufficient rich and pleasing, and his sight, though

woman to expect any part of the wealth they did not help to make, and I said so, one day, to a man, who replied in this wise: "It is right enough if they can get it." Yes, the fact that they often can and do get it is an excuse for the presumption, I suppose, but I cannot yet see the right of the matter.

Most of us have relations whose existence we are glad to forget, even if we happen to know of it. I maintain that such have no moral right to whatever we bia, drew a bye; O. H. Wood, Bannockburn, defeated J. L. Weaver, Columbia, I up; W. A. Knowles, Bannockburn, defeated B. H. Warner, jr., Chery Chase, 3 and 2.

Afternoon round—J. L. Newbold, Chery Chase, 5 and 4; G. E. Lewis, Columbia, defeated B. Mohun, Chery Chase, 5 and 4; F. M. Phillips, Columbia, defeated F. F. Freybold, Chery Chase, 5 and 4; F. M. Phillips, Columbia, defeated F. F. Freybold, Chery Chase, 1 up; W. A. Knowles, Bannockburn, defeated O. H. Wood, Bannockburn, 5 and 4. may accumulate by hard work and thrift. The law is quite right in protecting the members of a family-up to a certain line. I cannot approve a legal plan that allows a disobedient, willful son or daughter to fare as well as the ones who have been blessings to their parents. However, with that I have nothing to do, save to

register my disfavor, which affects it not at all.

The code of freedom ought to permit a sane man to dispose of his possessions as he wishes. If he is generous and gives outside the immediate family—gives willingly, I mean—so much the better for all concerned. The gift should be accepted with gratitude, as a gift, mind you, and not as a right. That there is a large fortune to divide matters nothing at all. One is very fortunate in getting a dollar for which no equivalent in work is asked, and family dissensions are a bit disgraceful.

I am not a believer in the ownership of vast possessions; the world would be R. Lewis, Chery Chase, defeated L. S. Fristoe, Columbia, 4 and 3; A. Britton, Chery Chase, defeated M. Thompson, Chery Chase, 4 and 2; W. R. Tuckerman, Chery Chase, 6 and 2; W. R. Tuckerman, Chery Chase, defeated E. B. Eynon, 3r., Columbia, 3 and 1; E. H. Duff, Columbia, defeated L. B. T. Johnson, Chery Chase, 5 and 4.

I am not a believer in the ownership of vast possessions; the world would be better, or at least there would be more comfort, if things were evened up a bit, But I am a firm believer in the right of anybody to dispose of a fortune, big or little, according to desire, always provided that the immediate relatives are not wronged. If it is right to own a surplus of wealth, it is surely right to exercise the privilege of ownership, and there is where the right is questioned.

Imagine yourself placed where your wishes regarding your treasures were obstructed. Imagine them going to persons you dislike or of whom you never heard. Few families keep in touch with all the obscure branches, yet the individuals of these branches are the ones who demand a share on the flimsy basis of relationship and a doubt of the ability of a rich person to make a proper will.

First sixteen, semi-finals—J. C. Davidson, Columbia, etc. L. W. Weaver, Columbia, etc. S. Daval, gr., Columbia, etc. L. Harban, Columbia, etc. S. Daval, gr., Columbia, etc. L. Harban, Columbia, etc. S. Daval, gr., Columbia, etc. L. Harban, Columbia, etc. S. Daval, gr., Columbia, etc. L. Harban, Columbia, etc. S. Daval, gr., Columbia, etc. L. Harban, Columbia, etc. S. Daval, gr., etc. S. Edua, etc. S. Daval, gr., etc. S. Da Share of the same reward to which tramp eyes are directed. Where is the great consolation for defeated cight in first sixteen, schi-finals R. Levis, Chery Chase, vs. A. Britton, Chery Chase; W. R. Tuckerman, Chevy Chase, vs. E. H. Duff, Columbia.

Consolation for defeated cight in second sixteen, schi-final part of the thought and strength used in securing other people's wealth were put to the making of an honest living, money would flow in abundance of the consolation for defeated cight in second sixteen, can be a same reward to which tramp eyes are directed. Where is the great difference? A man connected with the business of ferreting out crime told me that if a fractional part of the thought and strength used in securing other people's wealth were put to the making of an honest living, money would flow in abundance of the consolation for defeated cight in second sixteen, the consolation for defea share of the same reward to which tramp eyes are directed. Where is the great semi-finals-G. A. Weaver, Columbia, vs. A. F. King. | vested they might bring similarly flattering results. BETTY BRADEEN.

AFTER MAIDS AGAIN

Housewives Struggling with the Servant Problem. CAUSE TROUBLE THEMSELVES More Judicions Handling of Em-

The housewives of Washington are again agitating the servant problem. This is the annual time for it. The discussion is in season with the downfalling leaf and the upgoing parlor curtain. It is an autumn event, like the chrysanthemum

ployes Would Obviate Many Diffi-

culties that Ordinarily Beset the

Mistresses of Homes-Needs of Force

Not Taken Into Consideration.

show and the Benning races. In the excess of the annoyance that attends the average woman's winter settling, she is apt to exaggerate her hard luck in obtaining satisfactory servants. When she gets back to town in the late fall, the obtaining of her domestic force is only one of the numerous things that demand her attention. The winter wardrobing of her family, the semi-annual dentistry, the children's school preparations, the house, and her friends all play their part in the day's concern. She has neither the time nor the inclination to devote hours or days to the biggest hunt of the season-the servant hunt.

She telephones to an employment exchange, she enlists the services of her faithful laundress, and possibly mentions to the janitor in her husband's office building and to the market boy that she is in need of domestics.

Interferes with Bridge.

she proceeds to bewall the facthat there are no maids obtainable in game of bridge, because she cannot rid the downtown shops she holds up ner ac-

"Oh, I cannot get a butler for love or money! It is perfectly awful the way my cook ruins the food, and I don't dare say a word because the housemaid threatened to leave this morning when I asked her to polish the children's

It is a recognized fact that capabl servants are difficult to obtain in thi country whose watchword is "Equality. Where there is a peasant class, there ex for Mr. Lord's remarkable exemption Germany people employ servants whose from the common lot of humanity. In ancestors have served many generations, the earlier days of his ministry he was It is a matter of pride that a direct ENGLISH PREACHER the earlier days of his ministry he was far from being a strong man, and found preaching such a severe strain that he secret of it is the love of a home.

ad frequently to lie down between ser- Americans are too fickle to remain long mons.

Perhaps it is Mr. Lord's optimism, more than anything else, that has rendered the down-hill stage of life such a smooth one for him. His outlook on life has al-

Flats to Blame.

sible for both of the above conditions ily better, instead of worse. In his youth Northampton had a population of 19.000. season, following after the latest imprevements, and apartments are not loved by the average servant in spite of their

ampton of his boyhood was a lower, dirtfer, more victous place, from every point of view, than the hustling city of the present. The whole standard of life war without a qualm at a time when situaower, he says, and the comfort of it in-calculably less. The agricultural laborer tions in the city are difficult to whose feet it was necessary to apply ice before he was nerved to literary composition. Chateaubriand, while dictating to his secretary, paced the cold tiles of his room with bare feet.

It is difficult to imagine the literary was duly brought up as a shoemaker and literary of the service of the sary, despite the outery concerning the decadence of agriculture and the destruction of rustic simplicity, is a great improvement on the satisfactory and less costly servants of the satisfactory and less costly servants of the spring. Her better course would have been to pay them retaining wages throughout the summer and have them

houses where they are employed live divided life. It is a question with the Actress' Make-up as Marguerite Vioto which they owe the better faith, theh artist." might write in even more humorous vein, but we douls' it. We have heard of Mrs. Leslie Carter rehearsing her great tragedy scenes in a kimono, her great tragedy scenes in a kimono, her great tragedy scenes in a kimono, and we can imagine Emile Reeves lash-and w

The Camera Club was organized last night in the clubroom at the Young Men's Christian Association. The chiefer the Control of the Control of

to wrest a living from some part of it" degrading and, at an early age, enters to content themselves with the modest the collar, or the cigarette, or boot and rewards of the modest, yet precious shee factories, where they labor hard for duties of home! One who has no special aptitude for the arts should not labor to themselves?

Duties Not Made Clear, acquire them for the purpose of making There is one great point in the servant money out of them, or making a display with them. Nevertheless, does not problem. Their duties are not sufficiently Madame Roland offer good reasons for defined; they do not know just what may THE BURGLAR'S DAUGHTER. learning what one can of these bright- be depended on for recreation, or what nesses of life? She wrote from prison to time they may have to sew buttons on her young daughter, expecting to see her their clothes. Mistresses complain that

enough of music to sing a song in the twilight for the solace of your own house-hold." (I repeat Madame Roland's thought: it is years since I read her thought: it is years since I read her the solace of your own house-hold." (I repeat Madame Roland's thought: it is years since I read her the solace of your own house-hold.") neither is it the most serious one a woman has to solve. Housekeepers who tide over domestic difficulties successfully, usually understand the art of goodless.

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